You grew a lovely reseate maiden,
And still our early love was strong;
Still with no care our days were laden.
They glided joyously along;
And I did love you very dearly—
How dearly, words want power to show;
I thought your heart was touched as nearly,
But that was fifty years ago.

Your beauty grow from year to year,
Your beauty grow from year to year,
And many a splendid circle found you
The centre of its gilttering sphere.
I saw you then, first your forsaking.
On rank and wealth your hand bestow;
O, then I thought my heart was breaking;
But that was forty years ago.

And I lived on to wed another;
No cause she gave me to repine;
And when I beard you were a mother,
I did not wish the children mine. My own young flock, in fair progression
Made up a pleasant Christmas row;
My joy in them was past expression;
But that was thirty years ago.

You grew a matron, plump and comely,
You dwelt in fushion's brightest blaze,
My earthly lot was far more homely,
But I, too, had my festal days.
No meetic eyes have ever glistened
Around the hearth-stone's wintry glow,
Than when my youngest child was christer
But that was twenty years ago.

Time passed. My eldest girl was married,
And now I am a grandaire gray;
One pet of four years old I've carried
Among the wild flowered meads to play.
In our old fields of childish pleasure,
Where now, as then, the cowalips blow,
She fills her basket's ample measure—
And this is not ten years ago.

But though first love's impassioned blind Has passed away in colder night, I still have thought of you with kindness, And shall do till our last good night. The ever rolling silent hours Will bring a time we shall not know, When our young days of gathering fi Will be an hundred years ago.

SELECTED STORIES.

A Duel at Sea.

I had settled up the business which had called me to Calcutta, and engaged pas-sage on board the fine clipper-ship Sultan, Captain Hays—Jack Hays as his friends

called him.

The cabin of the Sultan was peculiarly adapted for the accommodation of the passengers, being large, airy, and roomy; while the state rooms were finished with all the requisites to make one comfortable on a long

There were three passengers besides my-self who had determined to trust their lives to the care and guidance of our young and popular Captain—viz: a Mr. Ring, who was a tall, pale, slender young man, in the last stages of consumption, accompanied by his wife, a fine, handsome young lady. Ring, by the advice and persuasions of his doctor and friends, had been induced to try the -viz : a Mr. Ring, who was and friends, had been induced to by the benefit of a trip on salt water, hoping it might have the desired effect of prolonging his life. With his wife, he had traveled extensively, but now had decided to return to his native land and die surrounded by his family and friends. He was wealthy, and had her married but little over a very with naminy and mends. He was weatthy, and had been married but little over a year, with everything at his command but health, he was doomed to die at sea, finding a last resting place in the bosom of the restless,

over changing deep.
Our third passenger was a man with features which once seen, would almost instantly give rise to a feeling of repugnance and He was introduced by the Captain as Mr.

height, with large square shoulders, short full neck, coarse bushy hair, and a face bear-ing the unmistakable stamp of a bully and

Of rather below than above the medium

Such were the passengers that the good ship Sultan was expected to bear in safety across thousands of miles of the treacherous With a fair tide and wind, the Sultan

dropped safely down the river, under the skillful guidance of a Calcutta pilot, and for once, as fortune or luck would have it, we escaped all the bars, sand-banks, and shoals, which abound from the mouth to he source of the sacred River Ganges.

With a sigh of satisfaction, I saw the pilot

pass over the side, wishing us a quick and pleasant passage as he shoved off. The weather braces were checked in, sheets weather braces were checked in, sheets hauled aft, and at last we were plowing the blue waters of the Bay of Bengal, with southwest moonsoons blowing freshly. We were hauled on a taut bowline, with all the canvas spread that the Sultan could well stagger under. Jack Hays was noted for the quick passages he made, and when the order was given to clue up a topgallantsail on board of a vessel when he commanthe order was given to clue up a topgallant-sail on board of a vessel when he comman-ded, other less reckless mariners would be putting in the double reefs. Days passed by. With but few exceptions the passengers seldom met, except at the dining table. The voyage had scarcely begun. That restless feeling, want of change, monotony, and lone-someness had not as yet been experienced on board our gallant craft, which glided over the surelling wayselike a thing of life

the sparkling waves like a thing of life.

Four months previous to the day of my sailing with Captain Hays, I had landed in Calcutta, having traveled by the overland route from Southampton. route from Southampton.

I was quite a lad when my brother left the old homestead to try his fortune in a strange country. He had, through the influence of friends, obtained a position in a large mercantile firm, well known throughout the East Indies, and bade us all farewell, his heart beating high with ambition, hope and aspirations. Years rolled on. I was

and appraisons. Years rolled on. I was rapidly advancing to man's estate. Frequent and numerous were the letters that passed between my brother in the East and his loving parents and brother.

Finally, I, too, entered into the busy, bustling arena of mercantile life, and was favorable the could of fortune. ed by the smile of fortune.

I was rapidly accumulating a fortune, when we were nearly stunned by receiving a letter in an unknown hand, informing my nearly frentic father and mother that their son was dead; that he had fallen in an affair of honor with a man personally un-

son was dead; that he had lanes in an ar-fair of honor with a man personally un-known to the writer. His effects were in the hands of the American Consul, and without delay I resolved to start at once, and endeavor to pierce the mystery which enveloped the death of my brother.

I arrived at Calcutta, made inquiries, searched and investigated, but could learn nothing satisfactory. With a sorrowful heart, Itook possession of my ill-fated brother's property, and the reader is already

Sultan.

I had assumed the name of John Grey when I left the shore of my native land, thinking perhaps, that I might pursue to greater advantage the object of my errand

greater advantage the object of my errand and journey.

Gradually the passengers became acquainted, and by the time we had gained the Indian Ocean I had become quite intimate with Mr. and Mrs. Ring, spending many happy hours in their company, and assisting the patient, effectionate wife to entertain and sooth her fast-sinking husband.

One afternoon I was lying on an old sail, on the lesside of the poop, reading a volume of "Shakespeare" to the sick man, who, half-supported by his wife, occupied a chair by my aide. Osborn, who was smoking a cigar, left the bumpkin-bits, where he was sitting, and took up a position where he could also hear what was going on. As I finished the passage I was reading. Mrs. Ring made some comments; and the harm, discontant ratics of Osborn who was sind the harm,

nade some comments; and the barnh, dant voice of Osborn also joined in, same time giving the lady a prolong-insolent stare.

and insolent stare.

"You are quite a reader, Mr. Grey; but I ould advise you to read the Bible instead. Imagine it would be more appropriate, dging from appearances." And the brute anced insignificantly at Mr. Ring as he fin-

ity of our having a brush with something libe — if I shant die for want of some

Pil be — if I shant die for want of some-thing to do."

As he finished his harangue he glanced from one to another, swelling big with his own importance.

"Mr. Osborn, you will oblige me by drop-ping all profane language while in this cabr a. Are you aware, sir, that we have a lady at the table?"

"I meant no offence, Cap; it's only my way. But women always make a row wherever they are. She could not rest easy in Eden. Plague take the whole o'l them, I Say."

Soon after, Mr. and Mrs. Ring left the table, and the Captain ordered the Steward to bring on the wine. Osborn drank that evening to excess, and his bargus ran worse than ever. For want of something better to do we sat and listened to the boasting and bragging of the half-irunken wretch.

"Look here, young fell-sw, I want you to understand that I'm not in the habit of all-larger means to takk to me as you have done."

lowing men to talk to me as you have done, without demanding sat sfaction. Why, d—n it, I chawed a man right up for less things "Have you?" I replied; "why what a

terrible fire eater you are; I suppose you would fight old Nick himself if he should appear."
"Fight! yes, I would fight anybody or anything; I have no particular desire to hurt you; but I would advise you to let me

"Thank you for the advice," I replied, glancing over to Hays, who enjoyed the fun immensely. "Have you e'er been engaged in a duel?

asked the Captain.
"Have I ever? well, I rather guess I have.
Would you like to hear of one of my ex-

"Very m.nch, indeed," was the reply, white a dark ur defined feeling of suspicion crept through my brain. Perhaps the murderer of my brother was before me; if so, vengeance, which had been so long delayed and thwat ted, should be satisfied, and that swiftly. Wheeling my chair back so as to partially hide my face in the shadow cast by the mizzenmast, I listened patiently for him to trail his story with a calmness that surprised the same myself.

"Well, gents, you see I are something of a roving character, and having got tired of California, I packed my traps and cleared out for Hong Kong. Not liking that part of the country, I came to Ceylon, and from there finally drifted to Calcutta. But this ain't telling you about the duel, is it? After I had been in Calcutta a little while, I got acquainted with a young felly by the name of Raymond, William Raymond. He was in good business, and making money like dirt. Hallo, young fellow, what's the matter; did you know him!"

I had sprung from my chair as he men-tioned the mame of Raymond. The blood boiled in my veins and mounted in hot surges to my brain. It was the name of my brother, and I felt as though I was at last face to face with his murderer. Restrain-ing myself by an almost superhuman effort ing myself by an almost superhuman effort, I motioned for him to go on, and sank back in my chair, bathed with perspiration. Hays looked at me in astoniahment, and fortunatey Osborn was too drunk to notice very

acutely my emotion.

" I was hard up at the time I landed, and Raymond, to whom I applied for assistance, on the plea that I was a fellow-countryman, came down with the cash, and we were soon the best of friends. One evening I was standing on the steps of the W— Hotel, when whom should I see coming along but Raymond, and on his arm one of the handsomest specimens of crinoline I ever laid my eyes on. Between you, me, and the mainmast, I had been drinking a side the mannass, I had been drinking a little, and as the couple came opposite to where I was standing I descended the steps and stood before them. I don't exactly re-member what I did, but was told afterward that I attempted to put my arm round the waist of the girl, who was fool enough to holler about it, and Raymond knocked me down right there in front of the hotel, in the presence of a dozen men. It was more than debt and blood could stand. I never the presence and of which and blood could stand. I never the presence and of which are the presence are the presence and of which are the presence are the presence and of which are the presence are the presence and the presence are the presence and the presence are the presence are the presence are the presence and the presence are the presenc than flesh and blood could stand. I never overlook an insult like that, and soon after I called him out. We met at Seven Tanks, and he was so awkward that he pressed the trigger of the pistol before the word was given to fire, and while his ball was buried in the earth mine was buried in his heart with an unerring aim. His girl, I believe, went mad or crazy, and died soon after. But my honor was avenged, and, young feller, you'd better take warning."

My frame was fairly whirling as I staggered from the cabin, and sought the cool refreshing sea-breeze. I had at last discovered the murderer, and by his own confession,

tor in time of need. His cold-blooded reci-tal made me wild and eager for revenge. My mind was inflamed and excited, so much so that I reeled like a drunken man as I reached the quarter-deck. A few minutes in the open air revived me somewhat, and the captain join me soon after, I related to him the whole history of my errand to Calcutta, giving him my real name, and wound up by saying I would have the scoundrel's life in atonemat for my brother's. Hays sympathized with me, and saw at a glance that it would be impossible for both of us to live in the narrow space comprising the Sultan's deck and cabin. After some advice and

deck and cabin. After some advice and deliberation, he gave his consent that I should challenge and fight the villain, as suring me that in case I fell, he, too, would fight him. I thanked him from the bottom of my heart, and together we walked the floor till long after midnight.

Thanks to my passion for my sporting, I was an excellent shot with either pistol or rifle, and I had no fears of the result. I was avenging the death of my brother; and right as well as justice, was on my side.

As daylight began to gild the cast with all the vivid colors of the rainbow, I descended to my statesroom. I could not scended to my statesroom. I could not sleep, that was out of the question, and removing my long barreled rifled pistols from their case, I wiped them out and cleaned

them with scrupulous care.
Seven bells rang out clear and sharp or Seven bells rang out clear and sharp on the fresh morning air, as I finished my task, followed by a loud and prolonged screem. Rushing into the cabin, I caught Mrs. Ring in my arms, as she fainted, and in an instant the Captain and Osborn, who had been alarmed by the shriek, came hurrying to the

as he helped me to bear the lady to a lounge; but I was too busy in restoring her to con-sciousness to answer. As she opened her eyes and gazed wildly around, she ex-

"O God! I am alone, my darling husband is dead!" and bursting into a passionate fit of weeping, she sobbed as though her hear would break.

As she grew more calm and collected, I at last learned that her husband was seized with a terrible spell of coughing, bursting a blood-vessel during the spasm, and died before she could bid him farewell.

I comforted her as well as I was able, and

as she became somewhat more reconciled, I recommended to her the fresh air on deck, which would cool her head and throbbing

Leaning on my arm I supported her droop-ing form as we proceeded to the deck where Hays and Osborne were engaged in conver-sation. Osborn, with an insolent grin, turned o-day; more bones than meat, though,

I fancy."

With a bound I reached his side, and clutching him by the throat, I threw him to the deck. Catching up the end of the spanker-ring, I thrashed his hide till he howled with pain and rage.

"Villain!" I hissed, "Coward to insult a lady! You shall answer for this with your heart's blood. You acknowledged last night that you shot my brother, Will Raymond, I have been longing to find his muderer, and avenge his death."

Rising to his feet, he gazed at me for an instant.

fury.

"B—n ye! you want revenge, do ye? You shall have it. I shot your brother easily enough, and I recken you will not give me much trouble. You think you've played a sharp game with your assumed name, but by the Eternal, you shall rue the day you crossed the path of Jack Osbora. I hope there will not be another woman go crazy though, for really, I would not object to marrying the widow myself:" and turning on his heet he disappeared below.

Fortunately, Mrs. Ring had been conducted below by the Captain while I was busy roperading the acoundrel, and was she spared the pain and mortification of the concluding portion of the scene.

Mrs. Ring retired to their state-room, I walked over to the weather-side and joined the
Captain in a promenade; while Osborn
whited off forward, muttering as he went.
That evening at supper he addressed me
again as though nothing had happened, and
monopoliting all the conversation ran on in
a sive peculiar to himself.

It is wear, Cap, I wish we had come across
a tyle peculiar to himself.

It is wear, Cap, I wish we had come across
a tyle peculiar to himself.

It is wear, Cap, I wish we had come across
a tyle peculiar to himself.

It is indensity of our
great expense, because the safety of our
approached the minister will heave the minister will heave
hear my name; unless, indeed, your friend
hear my name; unless, indeed, your feath
hear my name; u

"I see these pistels are hair-triggers," he comarked, with a sacer. "Be external that you don't waste pour shot, like your brother," I never miss. Best assured I shall not all now."

Isaw the villain's drift. He was trying to excite me, and render my nerves unsteady; but I was as cool and collected and my hands as steady so statutes.

At this instant Heyes stepped up, "Gentlemen, I will act as second to you both. At what distance do you propose to fight?"

"Let Osborn decide," I replied. "Twelve paces is my favorite distance." "Then twelve paces let it be ; I am satis Hays measured it, and placed Osborr aft the foot of the mainsail, while I was

abast the foot of the mainsail, while I was stationed forward.

"All ready," was the reply.
Waving his hand to the helsman to keep the Sultan a good full (we were hauled on the wind, and standing to leeward,) he stepped aside, while all hands were geosped around looking on with eyes of excitement and interest. Amid the deepest silence he gave the word, while I kept my eyes riveted on my opponent. We were not to level our pistols until the word three, and I leared he might practice some treachery.

our pistols until the word three, and I leared he might practice some treachery.

"One! Two!"

Osborn raised the long glittering barrel, and glanced rapidly along the sights. At the same instant the ship flew up into the wind, the man at the wheel having neglect-ed his duty, being entirely engressed with the excitement which pervaded all hands. The huge mainsait which had been bellying out to the fresh breeze, now sagged down, The huge mainsait which had been bellying out to the fresh breeze, now sagged down, and quivered in the wind. It was all that saved my life, for the villain had evidently made up his mind to fire before the word, and kill me before I could return the fire. As it was, the ball was buried in the tough, hard hemp bolt-rope, and as the sail lifted. Hays pronounced the word. "Three," with a terrible distinctness, which was echoed by the report of my pistol like a death-knell.

Osborn gave a convulsive leap into the air the report of my pistol like a death-knell.

Osborn gave a convulsive leap into the air and fell to the deck, shot through his false and treacherous heart. A wild cheer from the men announced their satisfaction at the successful termination of the affair; and Hayes rushing up to meet me, nearly wrung my hand off in the excess of his joy. That day there was a double burial on board the Sultan; and as the last sullen plunge broke dismally on our ears, I kneeled with Mrs. Ring and prayed for their departed souls.

Two months afterward, we reached our port of destination. But the lovely Charlotte had won my heart, and as she was now alone and friendless in the world, I prevailed

The Way to Get Married.

alone and friendless in the world, I prevailed

upon her to give up her widow's weeds and

become my wife one year from the day or feet pressed the soil of our native land.

One fine morning in autumn, Linval was taking a walk in the Tuileries at Paris, and found an open billet containing the following lines: "If the person who finds this paper is disposed to do a benevolent action, he is requested to inquire at No. 340 Rue Saintage, for Eugenie de Mirande. Such as may not be inclined to assist an unfortunate mother are entreated at least not to hinder her are entreated, at least, not to hinder others, and to throw the billet again where

Linval the best dancer in Paris, was ins Linval, the best dancer in Paris, was just humming a new tune; he picked up the paper, and after reading it, whisked it up into the air with his cane and pursued his way. The next person who noticed it was an elderly man, simply dressed, who was hurrying to a public office in which he had a place, because he was already late. He contrived, nevertheless, to spare so much time as was necessary to read the billet; with however, shrugging up his shoulders and raising his eyes to heaven, as much as to say. "That is no concern of mine." he care. say, "That is no concern of mine," he carefully replaced it in its former situation. He was followed by a farmer general; one of those moderate people who are satisfied if they can clear 3,000 livres a day; who elated much consequence, and of whom La Bruyere says, they "hem loud and spit far." At first be kicked the billet along with his foot but his curiosity being excited, he took it up, threw his eyes over it with a scorafu smile, and amused himself in tearing it in pieces, at the same time muttering posture."

The next morning a similar billet lay on the same spot. The person who read it took down the address in his pocket book and replaced the paper. Next came a joung couple who had not long been married, and picked up the billet. Julia, who expected in about three months to become for the first time, a mother, said to her busbanst, "Let us go, my dear, what we can offer is little, to be sure; but in many cases a little may save the unfortunate from despair. may save the unfortunate from despair-come let us go!" They accordingly went After they had found the specified number in the Rue Saintage, they learned that the house was inhabited by an old physician, who had retired from practice and was thought to be rich, and had only one daughter, distinguished for understanding and talents. They ascended a handsome staircase and were ushered into an apartment on the first floor, which was furnished, not magnificently, but with great taste. They the first floor, which was furnished, not magnificently, but with great taste. They inquired for Eugenie de Mirande, and a lady, young, elegant and accomplished, made her appearance. She requested her visitors to step into a saloon that seemed to be the haunt of the Muses. Books, drawings and musical instruments were intermingled, and

musical instruments were intermingled, and formed by no means an unpleasant contrast with the neatness. The young couple could not conceive where persons in need of assistance were to be sought in such a habitation. "I fear, madame," said Julia, "that we are wrong. We tound a billet with your direction in the Tuileries, and expected to meet a distressed person to whom we might have afforded some relief; but all that we see here seem rather to indicate opulence than to call for the exercise of benevolence."

for the exercise of benevolence."

Eugenie replied, with some embarrassment, that she was merely the interpreter of a very unfortunate female, who, from a relie of pride, wisked to remain unknown, but was deserving of compassion. Julia expressed a wish to become acquainted with this lady. "I am no stranger to distress," said she; "before me she would have no ac casion to blush." Engenie, to gratify het in this particular, observed that misfortune had made her protege so shy and mistrustful, that it was extremely difficult to gain her confidence.

"Has she any children !" asked Julia. "Three; and her husband whose labors rocured a scanty subsistence for his family, a just dead, after a long and painful

is just dead, after a long and painful illness."

"Good God! what a meisncholy attuation? And how old are her children?"

"They are all very young. The eldest is a girl of five."

"I shall myself soon be a mother," said Julia, "and the fate of the little unfortunates affects me the more deeply. I would gladly take one of them, but my own infant will demand all my care. However, permit me to send you a packet of little articles for the children, for I cannot suppose that his family, protected as it is by you, can be in want of the absolute necessaries of life."

Eugenie cordially thanked her in the name of the unknown lady, promised to take care of her presenta, and noted down Julia's name and address.

No sooner had Julia and her husband retired, than the same object brought a young

tired, than the same object brought a young man to the house.
"I beg you pardon, madame," said he to
Eugenie; "it is not you that I want, but

"I am that person."

The young man was no less staggers than Julia had been, and received the earn explanation. Affected by the story, be we fered his assistance.

"I am not rich," said he, "but a backelo may, with a little frugality, put by a little for the relief of the distressed."

"Sir," replied Eugenie, "there are case in which money cannot afford relief. There are other ways in which the interference the benevolent may prove ununitely most serviceable to the unfortunate."

"Of what nature is the interference that

"I am a gentleman, sir! and would not willingly suity my honor by allowing myself to be insulted by you." And as Mr. and to be insulted by you." And as Mr. and while I went below to bring up my pia-

"Not exactly, for the claim is just. But you know how often such mattern are protracted in the public offices, and even wholly forgotten. It would therefore be an essential point to accelerate the affair. The best way would be to address the minister?"

"True, but how draw it up—there lies the difficulty.

pause succeeded.

la I request that favor of you?" relegenic, with a look of modest en-

"I will do it with pleasure, and should have offered at first, had I been aware of the

"I don't doubt it." said Engenie.

"I don't doubt it." said Engenie.

"But I am not yet sufficiently acquainted with this matter?"

"You shall know everything!"
Here her father satered the room; sho quickly informed him of the object of the visit, and, or receiving a sign from her, the old man asked the stranger to dinner any day that might be convenient. The day was appointed, and Dumont (such was the name of the visitor) was punctual in his attendance to receive the promised instructions. The dinner was cheerful and free from restraint. The party conversed on all kinds of subjects, except the business which horought them together. The stranger thought Eugenie very accomplished, very sociable, and, at last, too, very handsome. After dinner she detailed all the particulars of the case which he had undertaken. He After dinner she detailed all the particulars of the case which he had undertaken. He listened to it with the utmost attention, promised in two days to produce the memorial, and was as good as his word. It was concise, clear and energetic. Eugenic read it with evident pleasure. "It is written with much warmth," said she to herself, with great emphasis.

with great emphasis.
"Were I the minister, you should be sure Dumont blushed and stammered some

"Complete your work," continued Eu-renie. "You know how powerfully such a petition is supported by impressive words and actions on the part of the petitioner. Procure my friend an audience of the minister, that she may deliver the memorial in person." Dumont went away, and after an interval

of eight days, during which he had moved be even and earth to accomplish his purpose, he exultingly entered Engenic's apartment. "To-morrow," he said, "your friend will be admitted. Let her produce this note, and every door will be thrown open to her!"

Eugenie thanked him with ardor.

"But," said she, "a female, naturally timid and depressed by misfortune, would scarcely be able to present herself to advantage, if she were to appear unattended!

Could you be prevailed upon to be her conductor?" The last favor was a sacrifice for Dumont

The last favor was a sacrinee for Dumont, but he was by this time incapable of refusing Eugenie anything. It is likewise possible that he might be stimulated by some degree of curiodity to become acquainted with the mysterious incognits. He promised to come the following day to be introduced to Eugenie's friend. The night before this remarkable of the promise of the following references.

"This young man evidently po solid character and a good heart. His fig-ure is not amiss. At first, indeed, he seembe has made ample amends for his inattention. As for my father, has he not told me a hundred times that this was my affair, he can have no objection? From all the information that I have obtained the young man's account of himself is strictly true in every mation that I have obtained the young man's account of himself is strictly true in every respect; but that was manifest enough at the first look. The frankness and sincerity of his behavior inspire confidence—I like his tandor, but does he like me? Perhaps his

heart is already engaged. O no! no! in that case he would not have eyed me with looks so insignificant that it is impossible to mistake their meaning!"

Eugenie slept but little, rose early, dressed herself with more than unusual care, and was more beautiful than ever. Dumont appeared and asked:

"Is she not come yet?"

"No!" no englied Eugenie, with some

" Well, then, I'll wait." He then took a chair and scated himsel beside her, at the breakfast table. They began to speak on various topics, but some-how or other the conversation was repeated by broken off—long pauses filled up with eloquent looks, alone intervened—Dumont colored—he was insensible of it, and this consciousness would have quite confounded him had not Eugenie blushed too. This

flattered his heart and gave him fresh cour-"I cannot help blessing the accident," he at length began, "to which I am indebted for your acquaintance."

Eugenie's downcast eyes were fixed on her heaving bosom.

"Your kind behavior, sir," said she, "has need then invested on me and will

made a deep impression on me, and will never be effaced from my remembrance!" His eyes were now cast down in their turn, and a painful stlence ensued. At length Dumont formed a heroic resolution.
"I know not whether I do right," said he, but in truth I can no longer disguise my feelings which you must, I dare say, long since have guessed."

She had in reality long since discovered

them, but in such cases women never have compassion enough to shorten a poor fellow's embarrassment; it is absolutely necessary to speak out in plain terms; and thus Dumont, also, was at length obliged to pronounce distinctly the word Love. No sooner was this barrier guarded by shame and timidity, broken down, than the conversation proceeded in its unusual rapid course. In quiries were made respecting each other's taste, way of thinking, family connections, and so forth; and answers returned with such loquacious confidence, such undisguised sincerity, till at length Dumont recollected

that the stranger was not yet.

"Neither will she come!" replied Eugenie.
Dumont's looks betrayed his surprise.

"Will you be really angry," she resumed,
"if my whole story concerning my unfortunate Iriend was a fabrication? If it were invented to procure me, if possible, the ac-quaintance of a man whose attachment to me should not flow from any impure

Dumont was at once convicted—he started, but without any appearance of anger.

"Many suitors," continued Euginie, "have solicited my hand, perhaps because they thought me handsome, or because I am rich. None of them came up to the model which my imagination had pictured. I lost my mother at an early age. My father became my friend. He permitted me to make this trial—rether a bold one, to be sure—to which, however, I could always give such turn as I pleased!"

Dumont was almost petrified.

Dumont was simost petrified.
"Then my memorial?"
"That," said she, "I will preserve as an

orable monument of your talents and "And what do you mean to do with the

Dumont sank at her feet, but she raised him in her arms, and a glowing embrace scaled the happiest union that was not organised by Cupid, though, indeed, the little urchin had seriously interfered in the progress of the business. The first time they went abroad together was to pay a visit to the benevolent Julia.

The Dress-Not the Lady.

"What is the matter, Nelly!" asked her mother, smiling in at the door.
"Oh, I was thinking of something funny," cried Nell, springing to her feet, and plying the brush; "never misst, mother, I've got a plan in my head, and it I decide putting it in execution, I'll tell you what it is."

At breakfast Nellie was all smiles.
"Shall you go out slopping to-day?" the mother asked, glancing casually towards her.

haps I may."

"Ah, contriving already how to make way

"Henry Lloyd and Charles Shelden, as usual," replied Nelly, archly.
"Were they both attentive?"
"As two shadows. Henry never looked nore noble in his life."
"Lest time it. The Charles of the shadows." "Last time it was Charles," said Mrs.

Nelly blushed, and said, "I know I find it difficult to choo

them."

"Henry is the handsomest, and the richest of the firm," said her mother, looking out, as mothers will do, for the main chance.

"I don't know about Henry's being the handsomest," said Nelly. "There is something very superior about Charles Sheldon's face, but he is very retiring; one has to give him so much margin! To be sure, Henry is more dashing, might be called more elegant, and has certainly a more brilliant eye and color. Perhaps he dresses in rather better taste; but although he pleases me more in company, there is something in Charles Sheldon's quiet way and deep eye that sometimes seems more attractive." times seems more attractive."
"Both appear to have sterling qualities,"
said the mother.

said the mother.

"Yes, they appear to have; but I'm going to test them to day."

"What do you mean, Nelly?"

"O, that's what I was laughing at up stairs," replied Nelly, in a merry way.

"You see, I have such a capital plan! and I think I I'm the very one to carry it out. I think I shall spend my fifty dollars on poor Mills' family."
"What wild freak now!" asked the ma

turer Blossom of the two, looking wonder-ingly at her daughter.

Dear little woman, Nelly had not much to fear from any interference on her part. It was well that the young girl naturally possessed much discretion, good sense and good judgment, for her mother had never impos ed any restraint upon her inclinations, wayward or otherwise.
"Don't you think Agnes rather a pretty

ooking girl, mother ?" "What, little Agnes, your dressing-maid?" cjoined her mother "Nor so very little; about my size, I be ieve," said Nelly.
"Well, what about her? I am all atten

"But you haven't answered my question, hether you thought she was pretty," said Nelly.
"Oh yes, rather pretty," her mother an-"Well, I'm going to dress her up splen-

"Nelly!"

"I am truly, in the new bonnet I ordered yesterday, and my best flounced silk. I'm just going to load her with my chains, rings, bracelets, and everything handsome; and then I shall go out shopping with her."

"Nonsense!" ejaculated the elder Blossom. "Nelly, you're crazy!"

"Nowhere near it," said Nelly, laughing again; "I am going to have real fun, you may believe."

But what object have you in this quite foolish scheme ?" asked her mother.

"Ol you'll see," replied Nelly. "I'm go-ing now, and when Agnes is dressed I'll come down and exhibit her." Agnes was pretty, and smart also. She was very ignorant, but having been dress-ing maid in several good families, she had picked up a little smattering of useful infort handsome and nearly as graceful, when she chose to be, as many a lady of fashion. She entered into the scheme with spirit You are not to buy anything you know,

"You are not to buy anything you know," said Nelly, as she turned dressing maid, clasped on the bracelets, and aided her in dressing, "but ask for such and such silks, speak in an ordering, commanding way, you know, and manage somehow to show your money; O! I have it, carry it in this purse; the gold will shine through the meshes beautifully." "And what shall you wear?" asked Ages, surveying herself in a long mirror, with "I? O! a plain merino, with c'o-ed sleeves and linin cuffs; mamma's every day straw bonnet with the flowers taken out,

common Lisle gloves, and look just as plain as a pipe stem."
"O, dear, dear," cried the girl, laughing, "Why, people won't know you."

"I don't mean they shall," said Nelly, demurely proceeding to dress her hair low upon her forehes 1, and other wise alter her appearance so that her mother would hardly have recognized her. Throwing on at last a deep brown veil to shade her face, she was ready. Agnes had received her direc-tions to keep near Nelly, both in the street and in the store. It was not a long walk to Lloyd, Shelden & Co's. There were three young men; the firm was new, and the

partners took an active part in the sales-room, thus overseeing their business and Agnes acted the great lady to perfection. She shook out her silks, tossed her head a little, as if with the feeling that everything about her was entirely beneath her notice yet she could condescend perhaps to buy yet she could condescend perhaps to buy something, and sailing along the store, her humble looking companion behind her, she paused at a place where four clerks stood with their eight hands ranged along together, ready to jump over the counter if need be, to execute the lady's commands.

Nelly stood quietly back, her face shaded by the brown veil. She saw Lloyd immediately leave a plain looking customer to the civilities of Sheldon, who was near him, nd making a sign to the clerks, he was left

alone with the new customer.
"I want to see some moire antique," said Agnes, with the air of one who has plenty of money. "Certainly, madam," replied the polite clerk; immediately taking out immense cases of the splendid silks, and spreading them before her.
"How much do they come to a yard?"

asked Agnes, cunningly showing her gold.

The young man informed her, with a great
deal of deference, turning over and displaydeal of deference, turning over and displaying a great number of the goods.

"Those don't exactly please me; they
ain't costly enough," said Agnes, longing to
look over towards Nelly and laugh.

"We have very splendid embroidered
silks at almost any price," said Lloyd, delighted that he had fallen in with a custoner who seemed to have no care how much things cost, and with great trouble he took down other cases, catching his coat-sleeve

unfortunately on a nail, and tearing it near-ly from shoulder to elbow. Nelly was obliged to turn away then to conceal a smile. Meanwhile Sheldon had got through with his customer, and the young girl heard Lloyd say, in a murmuring voice, "Just look out for that woman there goods are lying about loose.'
The indignant blood rushed to her face.

"Isn't she a customer?" asked Sheldon in "No, servant, I expect; carry home bundles," said Lloyd, still in that suppressed voice. But Sheldon did not seem to be satisfied; he came forward, saying in a gentle-

"Can I wait upon you, madam?"
Instantly Nelly experienced a glow of warmth about her heart that had felt the

rising of scorn before. She modestly replied,

"Some flannels, if you please."

"Be kind enough to walk over to the opposite counter. As I see the clerk is engaged there I will serve you," he said. Nelly followed with a beating heart. How different this treatment from the unkind suspicions of the more clegant Lloyd. Very courteously he waited upon her, forcing no goods to attention, merely bowing if she was not satisfied, taking down with alacrity whatever she asked for, so that every mowhatever she asked for, so that every mo-ment, as she looked at his fine countenance her admiration grew stronger-perhaps an other sentinent increased also in depth and

other sentinent increased also in depth and intensity.
Suffice it to say that Nelly bought till her fifty dollars were expended, leaving directions for the goods to be sent to a certain place, to be paid on delivery. As she left the store, Agnes threw down the card of rich lace she was examining, and saying hastily, "Pil call in again, by and by," she followed her mistress.

"Well," said Lloyd, drawing a long breath, "of all the infernal—"
"Have you done a pretty good morning's

parcels he had sold "Good morning's work," muttered the Truly enough the counter was a sight to be seen. Great heaps of silks, velvets, shawls and laces strewed it from one end to

"What did that girl buy of you?" asked Lloyd, directing the clerk to put up the goods, a full hour's work.
"Nothing to speak of—only fifty dollars," returned Sheldon, "Fifty dollars! Why, I didn't think she was worth fifty cents." "Can't always tell by the outside," said Sheldon, smiling—"my customer was a real lady," he added.
"And mine—O, dear me?" and Lloyd threw back his head and laughed—so did his coat sleeve.

"I thought you was sure for a hundred dollars at least," said Sheldon,

"So did L"

ASSETS OVER \$25,000,000.00. ANNUAL INCOME OVER \$8,500,000.00.

"I was afraid my customer overheard what I said," continued Lloyd.
"Oh no," replied the other; she would have left the store; but I am too suspicious of all who are not dressed in style. I'll be more careful in future."

The lesson was learned too late. In a few months the beautiful Nelly Blossom became little Mrs. Sheldon, and brought her husband quite a fortune. It leaked out about the shonning.

Connecticut Mutual

Insurance Company

Surplus Assets over Liabilities \$7,000 000,00. A PURELY MUTUAL COMPANY, lits surplus is equitably divided among ANNUAL DIVIDENDS.

Numbering more than 60,000 Hembers.

Paid up Policies are granted, for a state mount, after two or more years, or an equitable Cash will be given therefor. It issues Policies upon all

Desirable Plans of Insurance, nd has adopted in its workings several

original with this Company, and offered by no S. D. WAIT, Gen'l Agent, Raleigh, N. C. une 3, 1869. 431—d&w til dec23

SPECIAL FEATURES,

LIFE INSURANCE. The Leading Company in North Carolina

ÆTNA

LIFE

of Hartford.

DIVISIBLE SURPLUS \$2,675,999.48.

ASSETS

\$12,000,000.00.

All the Surplus of the Company Divided among the Assured,

Dividends declared and paid annually on the Contribution Plan.

ALL POLICIES (after two full payments)

No Restrictions as to Residence and Travel in the

United States.

Rates Lower than any other Company that pays Dividends to Policy-holders.

It issues all the various forms of Life and Endowment Policies.

LOSSES PAID PROMPTLY IN CASH, DIVIDENDS PAID AT THE END OF THE

FIRST YEAR, AND ANNUALLY THERE-

Its ratio of expense to income is extremely low. This may be seen by reference to the Offi-cial Reports for 1868. For example:

Knickerbocker. - -Equitable, -Brooklyn, -Universal.

The National, - - -

John Hancock, - - -

Important New Feature that has been copy righted. According to this plan, the rates are

Much Lower

than in any other Company in the world. Its ratio of Mortality is low, Its Rates are very low. Its Expenses are very low. Its divi-It insured more lives in the City of New York in 1868, than any other Company except one. It ssued more Policies in the United States than any other save one. It insured more lives in Canada than any other Company, British or America.

Highest Insurance Authority n this country says. In the June number of the

"If there is any great benefit in mutual association, any great advantage to be derived from scientific organization and chartered source, tending to mitigate add to the peace, security, and happiness of humanity, we are prepared to show that these blessings flow in all their fullness and purity from this excellent, powerful, and flourishing company, the Ætna Life of Hartford." "No institution has brought more

prompt, full, and grateful relief to the

none has been more uniformly distinguished for the enterprise, wisdom and equitable liberality with which it has ulfilled the purposes of its formation." "He success has been almost unbound-ded and beyond all precedent. Eight years ago, in 1861, it issued only 589 pol-icies, received an income of seventy-eight thousand dollars, and possessed net assets summing up to something over two hundred and eighty-one thousand dollars; but last year, 1868, it granted 13,= 337 new policies, more than any other company, except the Mutual Life; re-ceived an income exceeding six millions dollars, and had amassed solid, securely and profitably invested net assets amountand Fifty Thousand Dollars. And this wonderful ratio of growth has been sus-tained in 1869."

GENERAL STATE SOLICITOR. REV. T. B. KINGSBURY.

W. H. CROW. GENERAL AGENT FOR N. C.

Virginia South of the James. OFFICE: Raleigh, N. C. W. H. McKss, Medical Examiner.

july 15

THE PATENT

THESE celebrated artificial limbs are again brought to the attention of the Medical, FACULTY and people of the South by the Original Inventor. They have been twenty-three years before the public, and have secured, both in this country and EUROFE, the unqualified endorsement of the MOST DISTINGUISHED SURGEONS OF THE WORLD, MOSE THAN A HUNDRED OF WHOM HAVE GIVEN PUBLIC TESTINGUI

HAVE GIVEN PUBLIC TESTIMON.

The Society de Chirurgic of Paris, perhaps the first surgical tribunal of the world, after twelve years investigation, pronounced decidedly in favor of the unquestioned superiority of the Palmers I MARS.

First Gold and Silver Medals (or "first prizes"), including the GREAT MEDALS of the WORLD'S EXHIBITIONS, have been awarded TENT LEG and ARM, sided by men of the best qualifications and greatest experience. He is specially commissioned by the Government, and has the patronage of the prominent Officers of the Army and Navy. TWENTY GENERALS, North and South, and more than a thousand less distinguished officers and soldiers of Both Armies, have worn the Palmer Limits on active duty, while still greater numbers of eminent civilians are, by their and, filling important positions, and effectually concealing their misfortune—the whole number reaching ten thousand persons weaking Palmer Limis.

OFFICE SUP. U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITALS, UINGINNATI, OHIO, March 15th, 1866. Having acted as Medical Director during three years of the war, it became my duty to give or ders for artificial limbs to mutilated soldiers and as DR. B. F. PALMER'S LIMBS were great and as DR. B. F. FAREAS at Interest segrentity preferred, a large majority of the orders were given on him to furnish the necessary limbs. So far as my knowledge extends, the limbs furnished by Dr. Palmer have given most satisfaction, and this also is the testimony of kospital steneards and non-commissioned officers on duty at the various hospitals in my charge, who have had operatinities of seeing the men after they had reportunities of seeing the men after they had re ceived and used the limbs furnished to them

and I have therefore no hositation in saying that in my opinion, they are preferable to all others. W. S. KING. Brevet Colonel and Surgeon, U. S. A.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 4, 1866, DR. B. FRANK PALMER—Dear Sir:—It affords me much pleasure to acknowledge the great success of your professional treatment in my case which is one of the most difficult kind to treat which is one of the most difficult kind to treat, my foot being amputated by the Chopart method. The mechanism is complete in all respects—light, comfortable and strong—and I walk perfectly. I am convinced, after careful examination of a great number of patents, that the Palmen limbs are superior to all others, and strongly recommend the adoption of them by my mutilated comrades of the South, feeling assured that no other manufacturer can produce a limb so perfect.

Very respectfully,

J. G. MORRISON,

A. D. C. to the late Genl. T. J. Jackson.

Amputation three inches below Knee-Leg worn Twelve Years without Repairs-Side Knee Joints not worn out in that time.

BOYKIN'S DEPOT, Southampton Co., Va. BOYEIN'S DEPOT, Southampton Co., Va. Dr. B. Frank Palmer—Deur Sir:—It affords me the utmost pleasure to inform you that I have worn one of your Patent Legs during the last twelve years, with a satisfaction that has been wholly beyond my expectations. The limb has given no pain or trouble in all that time. I waik with perfect case and comfort, without a cane, and a person not acquainted would not notice lameness. It is a remarkable fact that the limb has had a remairs, except a little attention given has no repairs, except a little attention given to it by myself, in twelve years; and it is now in such good state of preservation, that I think ex-pending ten dollars on it will put it into good walking condition. The new limb which you have just supplied I find even more perfect in its Your very ob't servant, E. ARTHUK HART.

PENDLETON, Anderson Co., S. C., April 24, 66.

Dr. B. Frank Palmer.—Dear Sir:—I am happy to inform you that the trial I have now given your Patent Leg, leaves me no reason to doubt that it deserves all that has been said in its praise. I am convinced that it is the BEST Patent Leg in the world, and I shall be glad to learn that my mutilated friends in the South are so fortunate as to select this incomparable substitute. My limb was amputated within two inches of the knee, in consequence of a wound received in battle in front of Richmond. On the first trial of the Palmer Leg. I was able to walk without a cane, and with the utmost comfort and facility. I shall avail myself of an early opportunity to show the limb to Governor Ora, from whom I had the honor to receive an introduction to you, and I am sure the Governor will gladly recognize the great superiority of your beneficent invention, and send others to you for relief PENDLETON, Anderson Co., S. C., April 24, 66.

Very truly, your obedient servant, RICHARD LEWIS. Capt. Co. B. Palmetto (S. C.) Sharpsh

PALMER ARM.

Cutters, Corn-Shellers, Cane Mills, Saw and Grist Mill Irons of every Description, Shafting, Pulleys, Gearing, &c. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 24, 1806. No. 1609 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

DEAR Str.:—When about to leave your city in December last, you desired me to communicate the degree of saccess I should attain in the use of your "Artificial Arm." I now do so with pleasure; first, because it is but just that you should enjoy the benedits which properly ought to accrue to the exertion of ingenuity so humans in its designs and benedicial in its results to the maimed; and because the benedit I continue to enjoy from its use, places me under obligations to the author of so great a boon to man. I am free, therefore, to say in all candor that your Arm is a decaded success, and affords me conveniences and comforts quite beyond my most sanguine expectations. I was a staff officer in the late Confederate States army; was wounded in the left arm on 3d April, 1865, and suffered its amputation on May Sth following. My stump is only two and a hali inches long. Your Arm was attached December 22d, since which time I have worn it every day, and trequently at night while asleep, without the slightest inconvenience or annoyance. I believe it to be superior to any which I have yet heard of. With its aid I manage easily a round rule in keeping a set of books, and the ordinary silver fork at table. It serves to keep my paper in position while writing, and grasps a watch with sufficient firmness when winding it up. It is easily gloved and nucloyed. In fire I miles B. FRANK PALMER, LL. D., in position while writing, and grasps a watch with sufficient firmness when winding it up. It is easily gloved and ungloved. In fine, I enjoy many uses from it which, to the untutored, would seem impossible. You are at entire liberty to use this letter in such manner as you desire.

It is authentically stated that one fifth of [We know, from experience, the value of this limb, and have no hesitation in recommending it to the public as the best now in use.—En. or STANDARD.] To avoid FRAUDULENT IMITATIONS (many o

1609 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, 497—d2aw&w3m NOTICE. JOHNSTON COUNTY .- Before CHAS. H. SNEAD, J. P.

B. FRANK PALMER, LL. D.,

With much personal good-will,
I remain, truly yours,
ARTHUR PARKER,

against Attachment.
C. M. Propes.

The above named Plaintiff complains, and al leges, that the Defendant, C. M. Propes, is indebted to him in the sum of Eleven Dollars and Ninety Cents (\$11.90), due for goods sold and delivered, and cests and expenses of Warand Ninety Cents (\$11.90), due for goods sold and delivered, and cests and expenses of Warrant of Attachment, issued and returnable before Chas. H. Snead, Esq., a Justice of the Peace for Johnston county, at his office in the town of Smithfield, on the 20th day of September next, when and where the Defendant is required to appear and answer the compilar.

Dated 23d day of August, 1869.

J. J. OVERBY, Plaintiff.
aug 26

THE next Annual Course of Lectures will commence on the FIRST MONDAY in October, 1869, and continue until the 1st of March following. The organization of the school is now more complete than at any former period, with ample means for the illustration of the lectures in the several departments. CLINICAL INSTRUCTION at the College infirmary, Howard's Grove Hospital, and City Alms-houses.

FERS:—Matriculation, \$5; full course of lectures, \$100; demonstrator of anatomy, \$10; graduation, \$30.

Board, \$20 to \$30 per month. For a copy of the annual announcement, containing full par-DR. GODDIN'S

CENTIAN BITTERS Cure Chills and Fever, Despepsia, Indigestion Colic, Sick Stomach, Bronchitis, Asthms, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c.

A UNIVERSAL TONIC. A sure, sale, and reliable preventive and cure for all Matarial diseases, and of diseases requiring a general tonic impression.

Prepared only by Dr. N. A. H. GODDIN, and sep 16—w6.*

Sep 16—w6.*

With the rooms good out buildings, and a fine orehard. Those wishing to invest in good real salate, would do well to call and look at the property.

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Commission. for sale everywhere.

JAMES T. WIGGINS.

(Successor to J. H. Baker & Co.) Proprietary
Agent and Whole ale dealer in Patent Medicines,
Norfolk, Virginia.

15 21—wly

A PROCLAMATION. BY HIS EXCELLENCY GOV. HOLDEN.

Executive Department of North Caroling RALEMBER, August 20th, 1860

WHEREAS official information has been received at this Department that a varancy exists in the representation from the 8th Sematorial District in the Senate of North Carolina:

Now, therefore, I, W. W. HOLDEN, Governor of the State of North Carolina, by virtue of authority vested in me by Section 15, Article 2, of the State Constitution, do issue this Proclamation, ordering an election to be held on Thursday, October 7th, 1969, for the purpose of choosing a Senator from the said District in place of D. J. Rich, deceased.

Done at our City of Raleigh, this 20th day of August, 1869, and in the ninety-fourth L. S. J. year of our independence.

W. W. HOLDEN, Governor.

By the Governor— RALEIGH, August 20th, 1869.

be Governor— W. R. Richardson, Private Secretary. Inwiddwid A PROCLAMATION. BY HIS EXCELLENCY, GOV. HOLDEN

Executive Department of North Carolina, Ralling, August 20th, 1822.

WHEREAS, Official information has been received at this department that a variety exists in the representation from the 30th Sensorial District in the Senate of North Carolina. Now, therefore I W. W. HOLDEN, General Sensorial Distriction and Section 15, Article 2 of the State of, North Carolina, by virtue of the State of, North Carolina, by virtue of the State Constitution, do issue this Proclamation, ordering an election to be held on Thanday, October 7th, 1869, for the purpose of chossing a Senator, from the said D strict in place of J. W. Osborne, deceased.

W. W. HOLDEN, Governor. By the Governor:
W. R. Richardson, Private Secretary.
498—lawidwid.

Wake County Business. Office Board Commissioners Wake County RALEIGH, Sept. 10, 1869. THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT OF THE A compensation allowed for attendance and mileage to the members of the Board of Commissioners for the County of Wake, from July 4th, 1868, to September 6th, 1869, inclusive, is published in accordance with Chapter XX, Public Laws of North Carolina passed at Session 1868, viz:

. P. Andrews, for 151 days, at \$3 per \$ 460 20 8 460 20 WM. JENKS, for 1/3 days, at \$3 per day, \$ 339 00 Mileage—4,288 miles at 5c. per mile, 214 40

C. J. Rogens, for 150 days, at \$3 per JACOB SORRELL, to 149 days, at \$3 per

R. W. WYNNE, to 153 days, at \$3 per

8 611 00 The Board has been in session 156 days. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, WAKE COUNTY. I, W. W. WHITE, Register of Deeds, in and for said County aforesaid, certify that the fore-going is a correct statement of the amount al-lowed to the Members of the Board of Commis-

day, \$ 450 00 Mileage—3,040 miles, at 5c. per mile, 152 00

going is a contembers of the Board of iowed to the Members of the Board of iowed to for attendance and mileage from July 4, 1868, to September 6, 1869, inclusive.

W. W. WHITE,

Clerk. ALFRED WILLIAMS WILL CONTINUE THE BOOK AND STATIONERY BUSINESS ON his own account, and will keep constantly School, Standard and Miscellaneous Books Music, Account and Blank Books, Fine

Pulpit and Family Photograph Bibles, Testaments, Prayer and Hymn Books, Albums, Photographs and CHROMO PICTURES, Together with every article usually kept in the Book and Stationery line.

(having no old stock,) and suited to the present wants of the trade, all of which will keeded at prices as low as can be had of any house in the State. He will furnish any book at PUBLISHER'S PRICES,

and will procure any book not on hand on the shortest notice.
Orders are solleited and will meet with promp Successor to
WILLIAMS & LAMBETH.
Agent for Wilcox & Gibbs' Sewing Machine
june 9
36—w&d3m

SNOW CAMP FOUNDRY.

S. DIXON & CO., Iron-Founders, Mill-Wrights and Machinists, Snow Camp P. O., Alamance Co., N. C., Are Manufacturing Improved Horse-Powers and Threshers, Strav-

Also, are Manufacturing an Improved Turbine Water Wheel, Which at no distant day, it is believed will appercede the Overshot-Wheel in most situation, where economy, durability and efficiency are properly considered. properly considered.

Mill owners and others who use water lot the propulsion of machinery, are particularly requested to give this Wheel an examination lefter sending their money North for one set of

good.

This Company is an association of Prediction of Pre practical experience, to make thorough we any job entrusted to their care; together the LOW PRICES at which work has been

inhabitants of this country and Europe die of Co-sumption. No disease has been more thorough studied, and its nature less understood; there no disease upon which exists a greater divestion of opinion and no disease which has more con-pletely baffled all medical skill and remedia agencies. agencies.

Some of the prominent symptoms are Cough.

Expectoration, Shortness of Breath Irritation

Expectoration, Shortness of Breath Irritation Some of the prominent symptoms are Conse-Expectoration, Shortness of Breath Irritation about the Lungs and Chest, darting, Pains in the Sides and Back, Emaciation, and general negative condition of the whole system.

Persons suffering with this dread discuss, any of its concomitants, should lose no time in possessing themselves of the proper Remedy, is order that they may stay its ravages, and he is stored to health. The

Prepared Prescription for the Cure of Cusumption, Asthma, Bronchitis Coughs, Colds, AND

by the use of which he was restored to health in a few weeks, after having suffered several transwith a severe lung affection and that dread decase, Consumption, has now been in use over the ease, Consumption, has now been in use over the ease, Consumption, has now been in use over the ease, Consumption, has now been in use over the years with the most marked success.

This Remedy is prepared from the original Recipe chemically pure, by the Rev. EDW and Recipe chemical pure and the Recipe chemical pure and the Rev. EDW and Recipe chemical pure and the Recipe chemical pure and the Rev. EDW and Recipe chemical pure and the Recipe chemical pure and the Rev. EDW and Recipe chemical pure and the Recipe chemical pure and the Rev. EDW and Recipe chemical pure and the Rev. EDW and Recipe chemical pure and the Recipe chemical pure and the Rev. EDW and Rec

Raleigh National Bank of North Caro-

THE Directors have resolved

MULLETS: MULLETS: MULLETS:

POR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT, AT
DOUGLAS BELL'S.

DEED THE USAND DOLLARS, Persons wish
ing to subscribe to the same will please commumicate with
mar 1

C. DEWEY, Preserv.